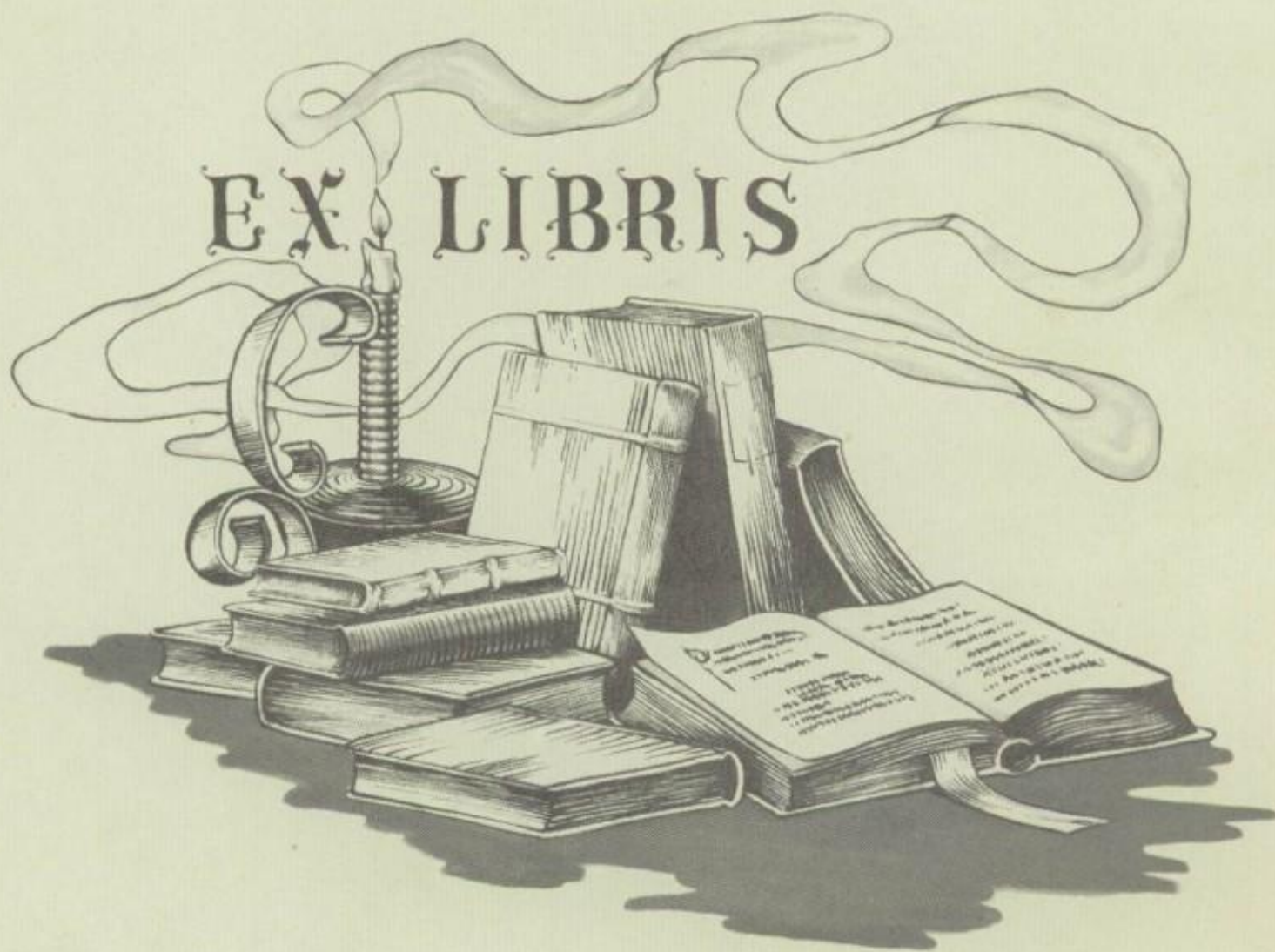




The Voyager

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Mr. Leo Willadsen.

DEDICATION

To the faculty of Minburn High School who has encouraged us to do our best and who has made our years of high school pleasant ones, we dedicate in appreciation, "The Voyager."

VOYAGER

The "VOYAGER" is the Minburn High School Annual published by Senior Class of 1951. The "VOYAGER" is also the name of the overture from which our School Song was written. We decided it was only fitting and proper to name our annual the "VOYAGER" for we, the graduating class of "51" wrote our School Song. It was in Mrs. Stevensons Freshmen English Class way back in 1948 that twenty-two students diligently worked to compose the lyrics to our School Song as Mrs. Stevenson played the melody.

Therefore we can in years to come sing this song not only in memory of our Alma-Mater but also remembering our class the day we composed our first song.



ADMINISTRATION



Left to Right: Floyd Burket, Russel Hawbaker, Secretary; Robert Fox, President; Leo Willadsen, Superintendent; Mrs. Lester Crumley, Mrs. Arlo Haymond, Phillip Basart. Lester Crumley not in picture, Treasurer.

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Grade
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Miss Anna Shirley

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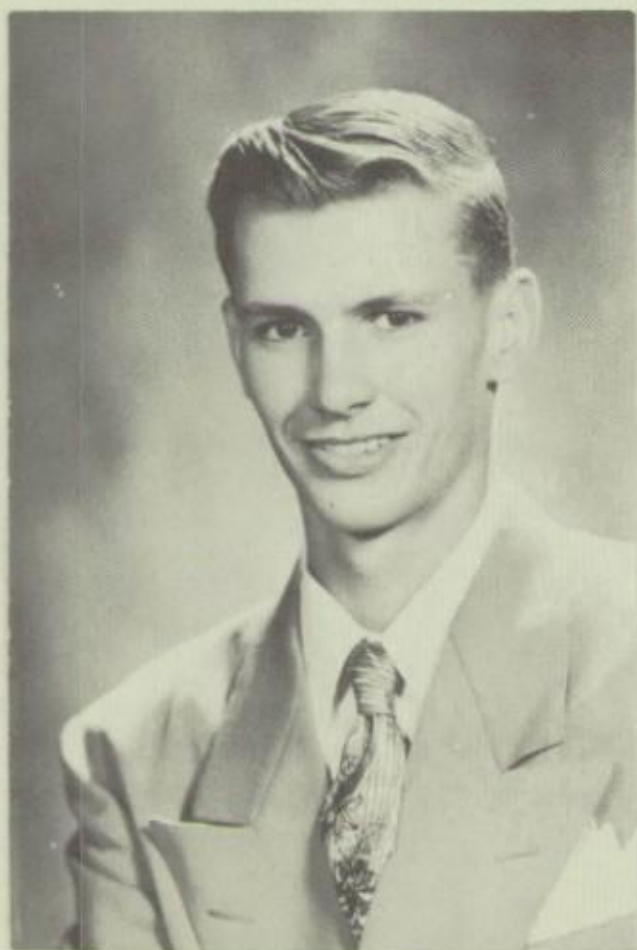
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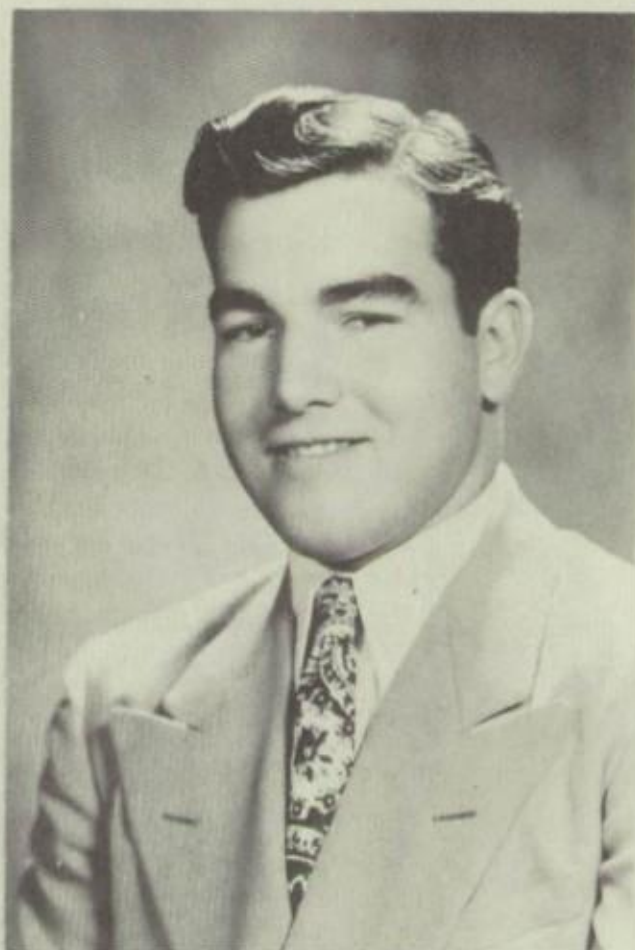
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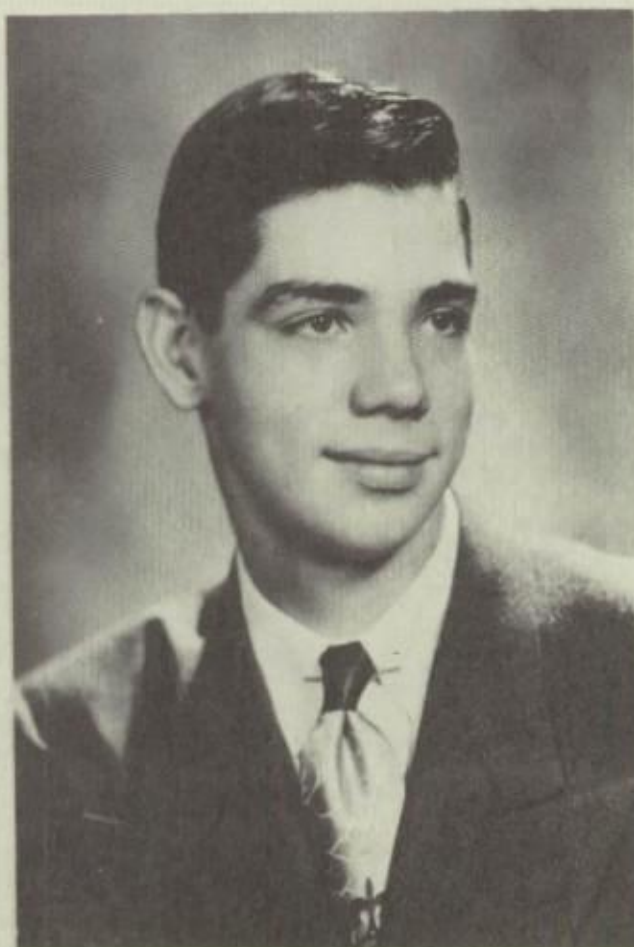
Lois Scott



Loretta Welch



Ronald Hicks



Roy Hurd

Senior Activities

Betty Ballentine----"Bets"

Eat, drink, and be merry
for tomorrow we diet!

Glee Club 1,2,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,
Majorette 2,3,4,
Cheerleader 1,2,
Basketball 3,4,
Operetta 3,
Annual Staff 4,
Class Officer 1,
Class Play 3,4.

Nancy Belden----"Nan"

Smile and the world
smiles with you, cry
and you cry alone!

Glee Club 1,2,3,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4,
Band 2,
Basketball Manager 3,4,
Solo 1,3,
Class Officer 4,
Annual Staff 4,
Operetta 3,
Class Play 3,4.

Mary Ellen Faber----"Fabe"

Just give me five minutes
more!

Basketball 1,2,3,4,
Glee Club 1,
Mixed Chorus 1,
Annual Staff 3,4.

Carl Gottschalk----"Charlie"

His assets are a winning
smile and a model "A"!

Baseball 1,2,3,
Glee Club 1,
Mixed Chorus 1,
Annual Staff 4,
King 2.

Margaret Hawbaker----"Peg"

It works in the Chemistry
book, but not in the Lab!

Glee Club 1,2,3,4,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4,
Band 2,3,4,
Operetta 3,
Declam 1,2,3,4,
Class Play 3,4,
Class Officer 3,
Annual Staff 4,
Basketball 1,2.

Ronald Hicks----"Ronnie"

He used to think nights
were for study!

Basketball 1,2,3,4,
Baseball 1,2,3,
Glee Club 1,2,3,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,
Class Play 2,3,4,
Operetta 3,

Ronald Hicks (continued)

Quartet 3,
Class Officer 1,2,
Annual Staff 4,
Student Council 2,
King 1.

Roy Hurd----"Hurd"

I hear Uncle Sam
calling me!

Glee Club 2,3,4,
Mixed Chorus 2,3,4,
Solo 3,4,
Operetta 3,
Madrigal 4,
Mixed Quartet 4,
Annual Staff 4.

Beverly Kinney----"Bev"

There's been some changes
made!

Band 1,2,3,4,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,
Glee Club 1,2,
Accompanyist 3,4,
Annual Staff 4,
Class News Editor 3,4,
Class Play 3.

Vonda Matthews----"Donny"

Just a cottage cozy, with
everything rosy!

Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4,
Glee Club 1,2,3,4,
Madrigal 4,
Solo 4,
Declam 3,
Sextet 4,
Accompanyist 3,
Cheerleader 3,4,
Annual Staff 4,
Queen 2.

Robert Mishler----"Bob"

He pesters the girls, but
has a heart of gold!

Glee Club 1,2,3,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,
Basketball 1,2,
Baseball 1,2,
Class Play 4,
Annual Staff 4.

Frances Newland----"Fran"

She doesn't like a fiber,
but OH a Faber!

Cheerleader 3,4,
Glee Club 1,2,3,4,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4,
Madrigal 4,
Operetta 3,
Class Play 4,
Class Officer 1,3,
Annual Staff 4,
Queen 1.

Gary Royer----"Gar"
All good things come
in small packages!
Mixed Chorus 1,
Glee Club 1,
Basketball 1,2,3,4,
Baseball 1,2,3,
Class Play 2,3,4,
Student Council 2,
Class Officer 2,
Annual Staff 4.

Lois Scott----"Scotty"
Be happy, go lucky, and
you'll win a friend each
day!
Band 2,3,4,
Glee Club 1,
Mixed Chorus 1,
Class Play 4,
Accompanyist 3,4,
Annual Staff 4.

Marilyn Shirley----"Mary Rie"
Scholastically she ranks among
the best and in personality
she more than passes the test!
Glee Club 1,2,3,4,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4,
Class Play 3,
Declam 4,
Band 1,2,3,
Class Officer 4,
Operetta 3,
Accompanyist 1,2,3,4,
Annual Staff 4.

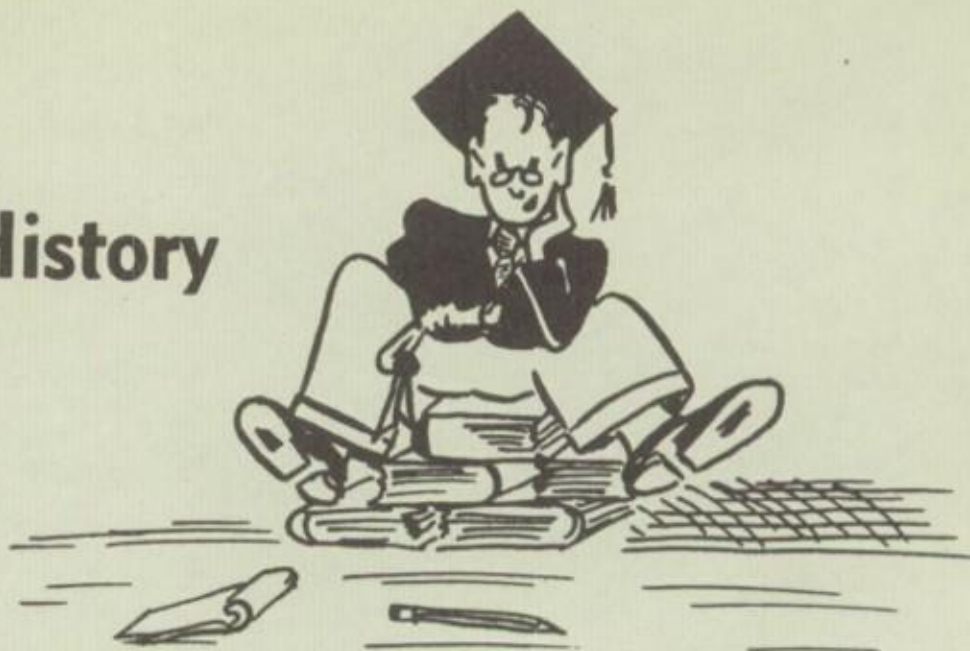
Norma Smotherman----"Normie"
I may be short, but where I
come from they measure from
the shoulder up!
Basketball 2,3,
Glee Club 1,2,3,4,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4,
Trio 3,
Cheerleading 4
Band 1,
Sextet 2,3,4,
Madrigal 4,
Operetta 3,
Class Play 2,3,4,
Annual Staff 4.

Jerry Smith----"Smitty"
Wreckless, but still a-
live!
Glee Club 1,2,3,4,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4,
Baseball 2,
Band 2,
Basketball 2,
Boys Quartet 4,
Madrigal 4,
Solo 3,4,
Operetta 3,
Class Play 4,
Mixed Quartet 4,
Annual Staff 4.

Carmen Thompson----"Carmel"
It is a great life if you
don't weaken, but every day
is a weak day!
Glee Club 1,2,
Mixed Chorus 1,2,
Band 1,2,3,4,
Basketball 1,2,3,4,
Class Play 3,4,
Operetta 3,
Declam 1,2,3,4,
Annual Staff 4.

Loretta Welch----"Welchie"
Don't put off until to-
morrow, what you can do
today!
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4,
Glee Club 1,2,3,4,
Sextet 2,3,4,
Madrigal 4,
Trio 4,
Solo 4,
Band 1,2,3,
Basketball 1,2,3,4,
Operetta 3,
Annual Staff 4.

Senior Class History



Eleven bashful little youngsters trotted off to kindergarten in the spring of 1939. Our kind, considerate, thoughtful, understanding, and helpful teacher, Miss Brooks, did her best to console us in our trials and tribulations. Poor little Beverly decided she didn't like the atmosphere so she went home crying and didn't come back.

Learning how to operate the water fountain was our first lesson in school. It took a lot of practice to learn to squirt water in other people's faces. If we were graded on working the water fountain instead of our subjects we would have advanced THREE WHOLE GRADES.

In the second grade we were really going around in circles because we gave the merry-go-round a workout. The social whirl didn't seem to agree with Loretta, and she fell off and cut her knee quite badly.

The next year a cyclone went thru the third grade room as our class blew in. Talkative little Nancy didn't really need her seat because she spent most of the time in the corner anyway.

C-a-s-t-l-e--c-a-s-t-l-e Yes, we fourth graders were writing our spelling words. Soon our superior intellect brought to light the labor-saving device of using two pencils at once.

In the fifth grade we had the sad experience of having to stay in the same room with the same teacher we'd had in the third and fourth grades. Life gets tedious, don't it?

The first day of school next year found us very busy for we moved into a different room with a different teacher, different subjects, different atmosphere, different seats but the same old pupils.

In the seventh grade we were busy having parties, writing themes, having parties, learning poems and guess what--having parties.

"Plug in Peggy" was a familiar phrase during the eighth grade as Peggy Chambers went to school via radio. The eighth grade girls were always glad to take her assignments to her home. Because we had a chance to sneak into Shaw's store for ice cream on the way.

Of all the disappointments in our grade school years the biggest disappointment was not having eighth grade graduation exercises.

I doubt if any of us will forget our first day in high school. Our commercial and science teachers were late, none of us knew enough to look at the schedule, we ran around like chickens with their heads off, Margaret got the hives, Lois had a nose bleed, we were all scared to walk in front of the assembly to sharpen our pencils,

(continued Class History)

and to top it off, we got our first lecture from a teacher. It was entitled "Go to Classes When Classes Are Meeting."

Initiation day dawned cold and damp and we padded to school with bare feet, bathing suits, shorts and midriffs. In the evening it rained and we couldn't have the party that was scheduled so we went home and nursed our hurt feelings all evening.

That year we were introduced to algebra. We really burned the midnight oil and tied up the party lines all evening while we compared answers.

In our sophomore year we quit calling up our friends and saying "Did you get $x^2 - y$ for the third one saying, "Did you debit or credit proprietorship?"

Mr. Wilcox thrilled us by showing us a French curve. (In geometry of Course!)

Early in the morning on October 16, 1948 we all saw horrible clouds of blue smoke and dust. When it started to clear away we found it was Jerry Smith who was the proud owner of a Buick 8, and extremely broke.

In our junior year we became the owners of class rings. Gary had to delay giving his away for a short time while he sent it back to get his initials put on it.

Feudin, Fighten, and Fussin should have been the theme for our banquet, but instead we used a rainbow theme. On the day before the banquet we carried our crepe paper rainbow from Shaw's store to the schoolhouse trying to dodge between raindrops to keep from getting wet. The process disrupted the whole high school as we tried to keep everyone away from the windows while we paraded thru the streets.

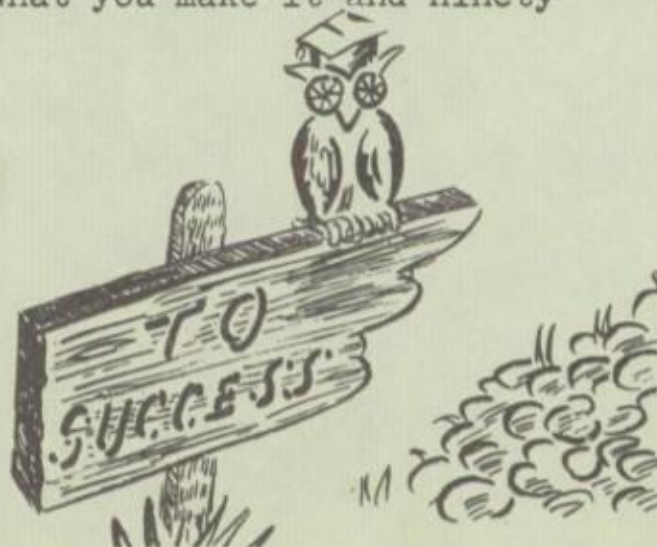
The name of our play was "Which Shall He Marry." The first night we skipped several pages and felt so bad about cheating our customers that the second night we adlibbed and added about 20 minutes.

The pedestrians of Minburn soon learned to be careful on the streets for Jerry, Carl, and Gary all owned, "cars."

This brings us up to our twelfth and last year. Little Dan Cupid caused our class to decrease to the size of eighteen by sweeping Peggy Chambers and Delores Myers down the bridal aisle. Without a doubt the graduating class to graduate from Minburn High School for some time as three of its members claim diamonds.

The last semester of our senior year seems very busy since we are working on music for the music contest, the annual, operetta, senior play, and occassionally our studies.

We feel that as a class of eighteen students, we have accomplished something which no one can take from us. We all agree with Irving Berlin when he said, "Life is ten percent what you make it and ninety percent how you take it."



CLASS WILL



We, the Senior Class of "51" of the town of Minburn, County of Dallas, state of Iowa, being of age, unsound mind, and unstable memory, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling any and all will or wills by us heretofore and hereby declare the following opinions, hopes, suggestions, goods and chattels to the members of High School and teachers in the order hereinafter designated.

Betty Ballentine leaves her ability to foul out in a basketball game to Virginia Moss and hopes she doesn't take advantage of it as many times as she did. Her ability to get along with the boys she leaves to Janice Miller, in case she needs it. She bequeaths her skating ability to Jerry Mishler and hopes he gets as many skates with the girls as she did with the boys. She leaves her seat by the window and radiator to LeRoy Wicks so he can keep warm and cold according to the weather. Her ability to pass notes to Norma, **she leaves to Shirley Ballentine and Beverly Mullins** and hopes they can get by with it.

Nancy Belden bequeaths her pixie shoes to Carolyn Welch so she can keep her feet warm on cold nights. She leaves her supposedly 22 inch waist to Joan Renshaw. Her long curly hair she leaves to Roberta Jergunsen and hopes she doesn't have trouble with the electricity in it. Her task of typing the eligibility lists for the basketball games she leaves to Betty Jo Smotherman and hopes they don't set the tab stops on the typewriters like did for her. She wills her ability to read True Romance magazines to Maxine Belew and also her stock of old ones to start on. She wills her ability to get along with Roberta to Leland who probably doesn't need it.

Norma Smotherman leaves her little feet to Dorothy Fisher and hopes they lead her into as much fun as they did her. She leaves her basketball ability, which was willed to her by Fern, that she got to use to Betty Jo. To Bill Leggit she leaves her 5'2" height so he can have a change of atmosphere. She wants to leave her watch to John Burket since he so seldom wears his.

Lois Scott wills her diet to Marilyn Rector with the caution that eating candy during movies doesn't help. She leaves her troubles in typing, which are shared with Mr. Dennis, to Howard Scott, and hopes he doesn't bother Mr. Dennis as much as she did. She bequeathes her driving ability to Maxine Belew so she can also use up all her father gas as she did. She leaves her boyfriends broken down green Ford to Carolyn Welch and hopes it stays fixed better for her. She leaves her ability to chew gum while sitting in the front seat and get by with it to Jimmy Pierce and hopes he throws it away before the teachers gently tell him "Please dispose of your gum," as they did her.

Carmen Thompson leaves her basketball ability to Roberta Jurgenson. She wills her ability to gain weight to Jerold Hanselman because she is tired of keening it. She leaves her ability to

write letters to service men to Carol Jean in case she would like to write to Texas too. She wills her job in the kitchen and all the dinner dishes to Janic Miller. She also leaves her "Can-Can" outfit to Bill Leggit and hopes he has success with it.

Margaret Hawbaker leaves her success??? in chemistry lab to Roberta Jurgenson and hopes she doesn't come as close to blowing the place up as she did. She wills her ability to talk to her sister Barbara so things won't be too quiet next year. She wills her ability to get teased by anybody and everybody to Grace Huseman as she has more than she needs. She leaves her ability to dent fenders to Carol Shaw and gives her the one she's already dented with all her love.

Loretta Welch leaves her ability to catch Washington Township men to Wanda Ingram who probably doesn't need it. She wills her ability to wave hair to Joan Renshaw. She leaves her bashfulness to Shirley Ballentine so she can make eyes at the eight graders and then blush. She wills her ability to jump in basketball to Grace Huseman so she can touch the net of the basket too. Last but not least she bequeaths her "Can-Can" ability to Myla Jo.

Frances Newland leaves her ability to wear a boys class two years and then get a diamond to Maxine Belew. She wills her naturally curly hair to Myla Jo. She leaves her cheerleading ability to Phyllis Meyers and her seat by the window to Carol Jean so she won't have to stand up to see out. She wills her place in Lovers Lane, which was willed to her by Leonard Scott to John Burket and hopes he has as much fun as she did.

Ronnie Hicks leaves his nickname to Beverly Mullins. He leaves his unshaven whiskers to John Burket who probably has enough of his own. He leaves his big thoughts to Jerry Mishler and gives his ability to cut a rug with Carol Lee to Charles Payton.

Mary Ellen Faber leaves her basketball ability to Barbara Hawbaker. She wills her bruises she got from basketball to Barbara Scott and hopes they don't bother her very much. She leaves her good behavior??? to Edwin Hill who can certainly use it. She leaves her ability to tell the teachers "I don't know" to LeRoy Wicks so the teachers won't miss it. She bequeaths her typing errors to Dorothy Fisher and leaves her singing ability to Joan Renshaw with the hopes she makes better use of it than she did.

Bob Mishler leaves his typing ability to Melvin Scott so he can type letters to Dawson. He gives his height to Beverly Mullins and his skating ability to Lowell Wicks. He leaves his ability to go to Dallas Center every night to Howard Scott. He wills his ability to get his schoolwork in on time to Charles Payton.

Marilyn Shirley wills her typing ability to George Miller so he can get A's also. She leaves her accompanists job to Betty Jo and hopes she can follow Mr. Sanders directions better than she did. Her personality she leaves to Wanda Ingram. To Joe Royer she leaves her little chore of taking the lunch reports to the kitchen. She also leaves her two pieces of sheet music to Mr. Dennis and hopes he doesn't get bored with singing them over and over again.

Beverly Kinney leaves her black hair to Shirley Ballentine. She leaves the window blind in the back of the assembly to Jimmy Pierce and hopes it keeps him as occupied as it did her. She wills her diamond to Wanda Ingram and hopes that hers will bring her as much happiness as her own did.

Vonda Matthews leaves the care of Ronnie Hicks which was given her by June to Carol Shaw. She leaves her diamond to Carol Jean so she can keep Wanda and Beverly's diamond company.

Jerry Smith leaves his lead foot to Charles Payton and his good grades in government to James Taylo. He leaves his singing

ability to Arthur Hill so that he can get a second in contest. To Barbara Hawbaker he leaves his ability to make a disturbance in Mr. Sanders's assembly. He leaves his tractor crank to Mr. Willadsen so that he can get his Plymouth started on cold mornings. Last but far from least his seat in the assembly he leaves to Betty Jo Smotherman.

Gary Royer leaves his seat by the radiator to Lowell Wicks so that he won't get cold. His ability to play catcher on the baseball team he leaves to John Burket. He will his good grades to Bobby Hurd and hopes he can beat a Hawbaker. He leaves his ability to talk in the assembly to George Miller and hopes he can get by with it also. He wills his good chevey to James Taylor, so that he can go to Van Meter. His height he leaves to Jerrold Hanselman.

Roy Hurd leaves his singing ability to Everett Hanselman and hopes he gets much experience from it as he did. His Ford he leaves to Melvin Scott to take to Dawson, and hopes he has as much luck as he did.

Carl Gottschalk leaves his Model A to Lester Gardiner and hopes he doesn't spend so much over hauling it as he did. To Lowell Wicks he leaves his swagger.

We the Senior Class leaves to the Under Class Men all of our passes to get out of the assembly and hope they succeed in leaving better than we did. To the Juniors we leave-----.
All of our luck we leave the underclassmen because we are sure they can use it.

Signed this eighth day of March in the year of our Lord A. D.

CLASS PROPHECY



"Plane for Chicago, Indianapolis, Miami, loading at Ramp 6." I glanced at my watch, the time---11:50. We gathered up our bags and we climbed through the air latch. The stewardess checked her list and led us to our seat. As we chatted about the flying weather I was very suprised to find that the charming stewardess was none other than the president of the Senior Class of "50-51", Nancy Belden. She explained to us how she recieved a job with T.W.A. and has been flying for three years.

The pilot's head emerged from the forward cabin. To our astonishment we found the skipper of our airliner to be Gary Royer. Gary said "fasten your saftey belts everybody for the reports from the tower stoted that this trip would be rather rough." So it was, but our expert pilot guided us to saftey. Later we found out from Gar that that trip was the roughest he had ever flown.

We grabbed a light snack and taxied to the fashionable "Old Heedleburg," one of Chicago's famous Day Clubs. Walking through the door we were astonished to see Norma Smotherman's smiling face behind the hat check counter. We handed her out hats and coats and inquired how she recieved her job. She explained that she applied there for a job a year ago and has been working there since.

A waiter escorted us to our tables and we settled down to watch the performance. The curtains parted and a black faces man walked onto the floor followed by a brunette in a gorgeous gown. The man walked to the center and he began playing the organ. We were entertained by the mellow bass voice of a fellow we later found out to be Roy Hurd. The girl was his wife, Carol Jean. We discussed old times and left.

We had heard about a new University that had been constructed in Chicago. We decided to visit the University. Walking through the massive doors we were greeted by Professor Shirley. Marilyn said she had two other surprises for us. After climbing the next flight of stairs we found ourselves in front of a door that had the name M. Hawbaker Prof. of Chemistry. We got together for a good long chat. We asked her how she ever became Prof. of Chemistry? "Well there is always one out of every eight," she said, "and I decided to be that one."

We left her room and was met by a broom. On the other end of the handle the figure of Bob Mishler protruded. Bob said that he was in a hurry for he had to finish sweeping the building. It was nearing the take off time of our plane.

Our tri- to Indianapolis was much smoother than the previous. While on the plane we met an old friend form Minburn, Ronnie Hicks. Ronnie told us that he was playing professional basketball and was flying to Miami to play an all star game.

We landed in Indianapolis and hired a guide to show us about the city. We found out that the famous Indianapolis Labor Day Race was going to be held in two weeks. Our guide taxied us to the track where we met the famous driver, Jerry Smith. Jerry took us to his home where we were served a very delicious dinner

by his wife, Betty Jo. We later went to his garage where we saw a sleek green racer number 77 under construction. We saw a pair of feet protruding from beneath the speedometer. The mechanic rolled out from beneath the car and we were met by the greasy face of Carl Gottschalk, Jerry's mechanic.

We told Jerry we had better leave for the airport for we were going to Miami. We had a few minutes to spare so we decided to get our lunch before we boarded the plane. We were waited on by Mary Ellen who was one of the waitresses in the cafe. After finishing our lunch we boarded the plane and left for Miami.

When arriving in Miami we took a walk down to the docks where all the pleasure boats were moved. On display on a derrick was a six foot sword fish which had been caught by the internationally famous woman fisher woman, Carmen Thompson.

Wanting to find out more about Florida's countryside we rented a car and started driving. We forgot to fill the car with gas. It began sputtering and we coasted into a drive way. A farmer and his wife met us. It was Betty and her husband, a former Washington Township boy. They had moved to Florida in 1955 and began fruit farming. They were so successful that now they owned the largest fruit farm in the area.

We found out that the only plane leaving Florida was bound for St. Louis. It also was chartered by a movie company. We finally secured permission to tag along. The company was back to Hollywood, they had just finished making a movie starring Loretta Wellington whom we found out was really Loretta Welch of Minburn.

After we arrived in St. Louis we rented a car on Sunday morning and decided to go to church. When we arrived at the church we discovered the pastor to be Dale Faber whose wife was Frances Newland.

Accompanying the congregation on the organ was Beverly Reed, wife of Orville, her old flame. Through the procedure of the services a very beautiful solo was sung by the solist of Minburn, Vonda Matthews. While visiting with our old friends we discovered that Vonda, Frances, and Beverly all lived in this small country neighborhood where their husbands were all farmers.

We checked our list and discovered we had missed Lois Scott. Somebody made the remark that Lois and her husband, Don, were still living on the home place of her folks tending the farm.

We enjoyed our trips but even more we enjoyed the Seniors of "51". It was also very interesting to notice how the Seniors had entered into the many occupations and the parts of the country.



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS

FIRST ROW: Marilyn Rector, Barbara Hawbaker, Myla Jo Tyer, Betty Jo Smotherman, Virginia Moss, Shirley Ballentine, Janice Miller, Beverly Mullins.

SECOND ROW: Class Sponsor: Mr. John Sanders, Edwin Hill, Arthur Hill Robert Hurd, Lester Gardiner, LeRoy Wicks.

Freshman Class History



Nine years ago six beginners started making trouble for the teachers. Our teacher was Miss Whitney who later in the year gave up teaching and got married. The teacher to take her place was Miss Toole who was quit noted for making her students sit out in the hall. During the year the girls brought their dolls to play with while the boys brought their guns to play cowboy or some played in a little store which we made. In the second year we didn't lose any or get any new ones. This year we had a new teacher Mrs. Crowel. During the third grade we had Shirley Ballentine Virginia Moss, Betty Jo Smotherman join us to bring our class to eleven. In the fourth grade our work was becoming harder because you could tell it on our report cards. Our teacher was Mrs. Bennett who taught us not to talk unless we had permission. Many of us found out by having to stand in the corner of our room. That year Beverly Mullins joined us and we lost Bernard Throgmorton. The fifth year we had Janice Miller, Barbara Hawbaker and Clifford Belew join our class to increase it to fourteen. Our teacher was Mrs. Ramsey whom we had a lot of fun going on picnics with. One day Janice Stout was meowing like a cat when the teacher caught her. So Jancie had to meow up in front of the room for ten minutes. During the sixth grade we didn't lose any or gain any. Our teacher whom we all missed for her reading when we went into high school. We all had a lot of fun playing on the junior high basketball team during the two years. Maxine and Carl Means, LeRoy Wicks all joined our class

in junior high to bring our class to fifteenth. Maxine and Carl Means moved away during the eighth year. After school was out Janice Stout moved away. So now our class had twelve.

We all thought high school was pretty hard to get used to going to different rooms for each class and having different teachers for each class. Later on we got used to it, but one thing we won't forget is initiation day. Lester Gardiner had to dress up like a bride and Virginia Moss was his groom. Shirley Ballentine won the prize they had offered and she was dressed up like a big fat mammie. During the day we swept the gym with toothbrushes and polished the seniors shoes. Elmer Bruner, Lester Gardiner, Robert Hurd have all joined our class this year. Later this year we lost Elmer Bruner and Clifford Belew. So now our class has thirteen students.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

FIRST ROW: Grace Husmann, Carolyn Welch, Joan Renshaw, Roberta Jurgensen, Wanda Ingram, Carol Lee Shaw, Dorothy Fisher, Shirley Mishler.

SECOND ROW: Class Sponsor: Mr. Clifford Dennis, Howard Scott, John Burket, Jerrold Hanselman, Leland Belden, Everett Hanselman, Jimmie Pierce.

Sophomore History



1940 was an exciting year for seven mischievous youngsters who began the daily grind by entering kindergarten.

During our first grade year we were all proud possessors of desks, which we hadn't had in kindergarten. We spent most of our time playing in our little plywood grocery store that was in the back of the room.



SOPHOMORES

In the second grade we gained five new classmates. Nothing much exciting happened. We spent most of our time coloring and drawing pictures.

When we entered third grade, our class had grown to fourteen. We had to settle down to work and write our spelling words 100 times a piece.

Standing in the corner seemed to our favorite pastime for most of us in the fourth grade. I guess it became a little noisy when all fifteen of us were talking at once.

Our fifth grade was greatly increased when the country kids came into town. This added twelve new students to our class and made a total of twenty-two, the largest class we have ever had.

You shouldn't have been surprised to see someone getting hit over the head with a fifteen inch ruler because it was practically an everyday occurrence in the sixth grade.

We thought we were really growing up when we came into junior high! We enjoyed Miss Shirley reading to us and really missed it when, because of shortage of rooms and too many first and second graders, we were moved up into high school during our eighth grade. We had quite a time getting used to the schedule and found ourselves in the wrong room many times.

We were eager to become high school students but were a little frightened about the initiation awaiting us upon our arrival into the ninth grade. It wasn't as bad as we had planned though, and we enjoyed the party afterwards very much.

There are now fifteen students in our sophomore class and a large percentage are in band or go out for basketball. We are looking forward to 1953 with great anticipation.



JUNIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW: Class Sponsor: Mrs. Greef, Carol Jean Gottschalk, Phyllis Myers, Barbara Scott, Maxine Belew, Class Sponsor: Mr. Richard Wilcox.

SECOND ROW: George Miller, Lowell Wicks, Melvin Scott, Bill Leggitt, James Taylor, Jerry Mishler, Charles Payton.



JUNIORS

Junior Class History



In the fall of 1939 ten little bashful first graders started to school. Miss Colburn was our teacher and our first lesson was sliding down the banisters.

Our second grade found us with four missing from our class. Carol Jean and Joan were always talking so they were always standing in the corner. Miss Toole was our teacher and she had a hard time doing anything with us.

In third grade we had a different teacher who was Miss Smith. This year Shirley Ballentine and Virginia Moss joined us again from California. We didn't like it because we had to write our spelling words so many times, so we used three or four pencils.

In fourth grade, Mrs. Bennett was our teacher. We enjoyed our recesses-mostly riding the merry-go-round. We passed on into the fifth grade.

We were still with Mrs. Bennett in our fifth year. We were now getting used to school and the subjects were harder.

In the sixth grade we had another new teacher, Mrs. Ramsey. This year there were five new pupils that joined us. They were Phyllis Myers, Maxine Belew, Roberta Bacon, Eddie Smotherman, and Jerry Jenkins.

We started our seventh grade in Miss Shirley's room. We were still climbing higher with harder studies to do. Two more students joined us this year they were Melvin Scott and Betty Hildreth. Betty left us soon after she came. We were pretty happy to be this far because we could play basketball and then could play other teams.

During our eighth year Miss Shirley was still our teacher. We were pretty busy helping Joan Stout get ready for the Dallas County Spelling Contest. We were also getting ready for the eighth grade graduation. This year James Taylor and George Miller joined us from country school.

The next year we entered the ninth grade. One thing we didn't like was initiation, especially walking up and down the aisles. We got kind of confused going from one room to the other for classes, but still we had fun. Bill Leggitt and Delores Twito joined us that year.

During our sophomore year Barbara Scott and Lowell Wicks joined us. We were more accustomed to high school by now and, "boy" were we ornery? The teachers were always calling down Joan and Carol Jean for talking.

Our junior year finds us with eleven in our class. We are all looking forward to the banquet this year and hope the seniors have as much fun as they did last year.



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

FIRST ROW: James Wolfe, Keith Brokaw, Jon West, Junior Scott, Jerry Taylor, Jimmy Meyers, and Bobby Rector.

SECOND ROW: Tanya York, Phyllis Belew, Susan Hawbaker, Helen Fisher, Joan Potthast, Jean Burket, Evelyn Belew, Jane Kinney, Shirley Golay, and Patty Smotherman.

THIRD ROW: Mary Jane Burket, Carol Ann Voas, Beverly Wilson, Nancy Welch, Kathleen Gottshcalk, Susan Crumely, Judy Crawford, Fae Hanselman, and Carol Ann Newland.

FOURTH ROW: Larry Voas, John Basart, Marvin Shirley, Billy Welch, Jerry Tharp, Miss Shirley, Jerry Moss, Terry Andrews, Byrl Campbell, and Jerry Pierce.

ABSENT: Larry King, Phyllis Whisler, and Ethel Newton.

We have had thirty-nine pupils enrolled in our room during the school year. Five of these students have not been absent nor tardy during this time. They are Carol Ann Newland, Joanne Potthast, Phyllis Belew, James Wolfe and Patty Smotherman.

We have two Junior High Basketball teams. We have played eight games.

We have seven in our room who belong to the band. There are twelve who are planning to join the band.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE

FIRST ROW: Shirley Smotherman, Carol Hanselman, Karen Kinney, Merna Hanselman, Mrs. Mike Webster, Marilyn Feuring, Rose Rittgers, Lulu Jean Faber.
 SECOND ROW: John Welch, John Taylor, Jackie Myers, David Cunningham, Ronnie Mullins, Larry Ballentine.
 THIRD ROW: Keith Campbell, Jimmy Hinchliff, Harold Denman, Tommy Spear, Harlan Hunter, Robert Hill, Dickie Thompson.
 ABSENT: Gary Gardiner and Mollie Bess.

Two of our twenty-two people were absent the day the above picture was taken. They are: Gary Gardiner who was in the hospital and Mollie Bess who was ill. We began the year with the same twenty-two that we now have.

Of those twenty-two we have five straight honor roll students: Shirley Smotherman and Tom Spear in fifth grade; Mollie Bess, Jim Hinchliff, and Ronnie Mullins in sixth grade.

We participated in the all-school Christman program as a part of the speaking choir which presented "The Angels' Message."

Our room has been divided into two teams--The Cavity Chasers and The Decay Enemies--"The Brush Your Teeth" contest will culminate in a party to be given by the losers.

We have drawn free hand maps of Iowa, the United States, and the world. On them we placed miniatures of the important things to be found on each map.

We have enjoyed our year of work and play but we are ready to move on to the more important and interesting things in store for us.



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE

- FIRST ROW: Dick Welch, Jack Bess, Wayne Taylor, Harold Hill, Roger Thompson, Freddie Feuring, Bernard Nath.
- SECOND ROW: Jimmy Thompson, Karen Bryant, Betty Jean Bingman, Nancy Brooks, Carol Fox, Carolyn Crumley, Georgene Faber, Virginia Thompson, Sandra Royer, Donald Bryant.
- THIRD ROW: Raymond Belew, Linda Andrews, Wayne Hawbaker, Roger Charlet, Timothy Hinchiff, George Wilson, Van Jurgensen, Carol Ann Scott, Betty Golay.
- FOURTH ROW: Michael DeVine, Vivian Carpenter, Ruth Wolfe, Benjamin Fox, Audrey Kimrey, Mrs. Leo Willadsen, Mary Welch, Michael Hays, Paul Scott.

We have been busy people in our room this year. Our experiences have been many and varied. Our field trips and experiments have been made science very interesting. We have several interesting collections started that will be delightful hobbies as we grow older. We have studied a dozen famous paintings and appreciate our art work. Our "Song Flute Band" was a highlight of our second semester's work.

Our recreational reading corner proved most enjoyable and profitable.

Joyce Thompson, Dickie Newton, Shirley Johnson, and George Wilson moved to new locations during the year.



SECOND GRADE

FRONT ROW: Sharon Matthews, Marie Modlin, Bernetta Light, Judy Hays, Janet Dorman, Sharon Kinney Coleen Welch, Regie Lou Campbell, and Roxie Bess.

BACK ROW: Leonard Thompson, Boyd Carpenter, Bobby Rittgers, Larry Crandall, Roy Wolfe, Ray Kinney, Billy Hensen, Ronnie Blake, and Miss Norris.

ABSENT: Stephen York

There were eleven girls and twelve boys enrolled at the beginning of the school year. Several moved away at the end of the first six weeks period. The names of these boys and girls are as follows: Timothy Newton, Jimmie Johnson, Virginia Mortimer, and Sonny Lovell.

We have enjoyed playing in our rhythm band and participating in various programs which have been presented during the school year and which have included the All School Christmas Program and a Woman's Club Program.

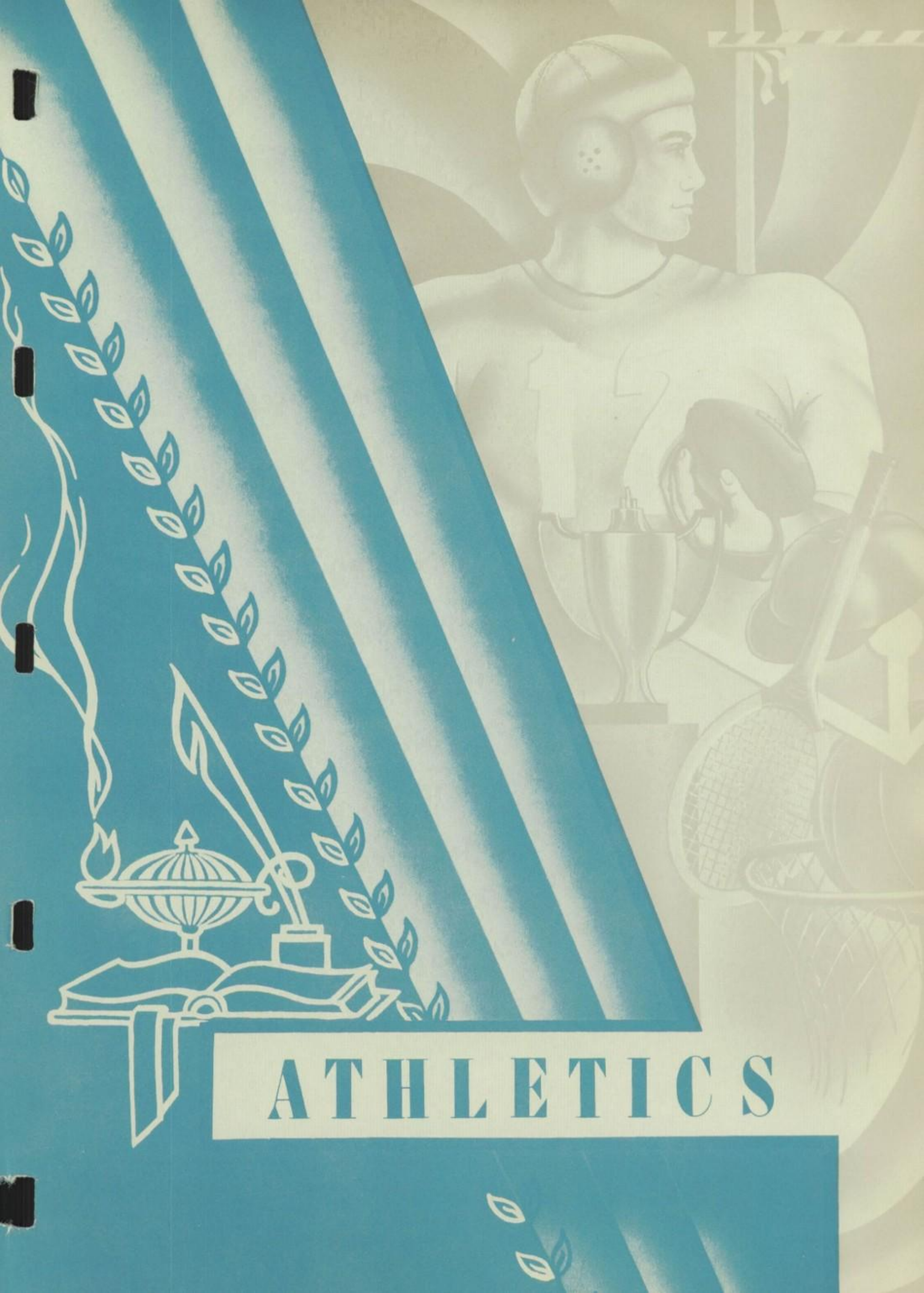


FIRST GRADE

- FIRST ROW: Tommy Thompson, Linda Kinney, Phyllis Denman, Diana Mitchell, Linda Ingram, Betty Jane Harper, and Dennis Thompson.
- SECOND ROW: Jolene Wolfe, Linda Belden, Genanna Hensen, Janyce Potthast, Janet Golay, Marilyn Modlin, Barbara Wise, and Linda Jackson.
- THIRD ROW: Wayne Derbin, Butch Bingman, Tommy Dorman, Billy Spear, Ronnie Feuring, Danny Beaver, Stephen Gardner, and Mrs. Van Horn.
- ABSENT: Mary Sue Mullins, Linda Berlin, Jean Little, and Peggy Little.

First grade has proven to be a very exciting year for us, being the first year in school for many of us. We learned so many things, but the accomplishment of learning to read cannot be surpassed. We worked hard learning our numbers, phonics, writing, and many other skills, but we had our share of fun in learning songs, playing many games, and constructing things from paper and other mediums. We also learned how to get along with each other, and in general how to behave in school. We have grown up from little children to well-behaved young ladies and gentlemen who are happily anticipating many more years of happy school experiences.

We had much change in our class, losing and gaining new pupils. We had four children move away. They were Helen and Ellen Newton, Sammy Johnson, and Betty Jane Harper. We gained five new pupils in return--Butch Bingman, Wayne Derbin, Linda Berlin, and Jean and Peggy Little.



ATHLETICS



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Mishler, Jurgensen, Faber, Welch, Thompson, Ballentine,
and Mullins,
BACK ROW: Ingram, Shaw, Moss, Gottschalk, Ballentine, and Rector.
COACH: Mr. Dennis.
MANAGER: Nancy Belden.

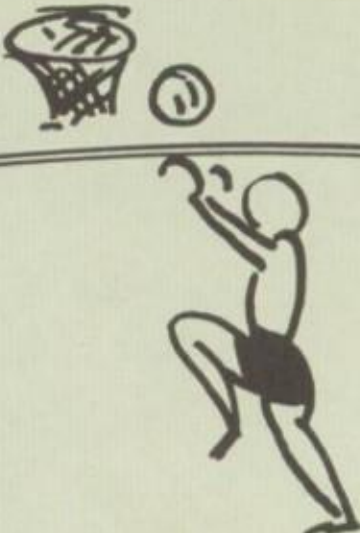


BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Belden, Mishler, Burket, Hicks, Royer, Pierce, Gardiner.
BACK ROW: Scott, Hanselman, and Wicks.
COACH: Mr. Dennis.

BASKETBALL

Results



BOYS BASKETBALL

The 1950-1951 season of our basketball team was a fairly good one with 16 wins and 8 losses including the tournaments. Our greatest thrill of the season was the three games won from Dallas Center, the first one we won in an overtime the only overtime of the season. Our saddest events were the four games lost to Granger.

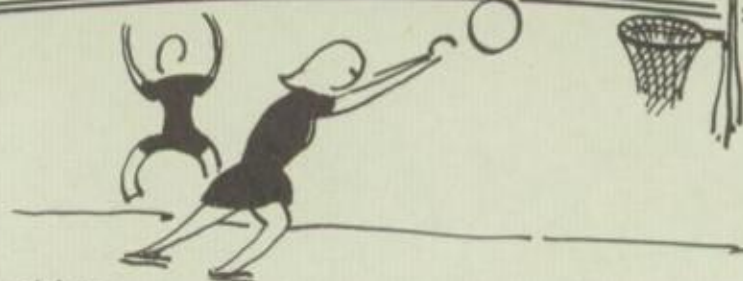
In the sectional we got to the finals where we were taken out by Granger.

We lose Gary Royer and Ronnie Hicks from the Basketball squad this year which consisted of Jerry Mishler, Ronnie Hicks, Gary Royer, Leland Belden, John Burkett, Howard Scott, Jerrold Hanselman, Jimmy Pierce, Leroy Wicks, and Lester Gardiner.

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
*****	*****	*****
DAWSON	57	22
GRANGER	37	44
WASHINGTON TWP	62	26
DALLAS CENTER	36	31
JAMAICA	63	40
WOODWARD	49	40
WAUKEE	44	28
GRANGER	25	49
LINDEN	43	41
DESOTO	53	25
WAUKEE	48	35
WASHINGTON TWP.	66	17
WOODWARD STATE HOSPITAL	64	25
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GRANGER	25	38
DAWSON	63	24
DESOTO	58	15
WOODWARD	44	36
VAN METER	41	43
DALLAS CENTER	45	42
POLK CITY	37	33
DALLAS CENTER	31	23
GRANGER	47	30
LINDEN	37	33



GIRLS BASKETBALL



Girls Athletics

The Girls started the year off with a bang by winning our first four games of the year. Altogether we won 7 and lost 13 games.

Our success wasn't too great in the County Tournament, as we were beaten by Wauke. In our Sectional we felt better at the close than we did in the County. We beat Woodward State Hospital which led us to play Granger the second night. Although we had beaten them twice, Granger won the game and that put us in the Consolation game the next night to play Dallas Center. It was a great success (thanks to the use of our Hadicol.) We beat them and won the Consolation Trophy.

We are sorry to lose four of our girls this year. The three on the first team are Mary Faber, Betty Ballentine, and Loretta Welch. The other is Carmen Thompson, who is on the second team.

Opponent	We	They
Dawson	38	22
Granger	39	34
Washington Twp.	33	28
Dallas Center	34	30
Jamaica	34	46
Woodward	42	54
Wauke	27	33
Granger	39	34
Linden	49	34
Desoto	42	56
Wauke	19	52
Washington Twp.	29	25
Meridth	37	46
Van Meter	27	57
Dawson	36	40
Woodward	42	55
Van Meter	37	59
Dallas Center	31	42
Linden	41	45





JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL GIRLS
 Tanya, Helen, Carol Ann, Jane, Fae, Mary Jane, Kathleen, Judy,
 Shirley, Evelyn, Joanne, Patty, and Phyllis.
 CHAPERONE: Mrs. Willadsen.
 COACH : Mr. Willadsen.



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL BOYS
 Larry, Bobby, John, Keith, Marvin, Jerry, Byrl, Jerry, James, Billy,
 Jerry, Junior, Jimmy, and Jerry.
 COACH: Mr. Clifford Dennis.



ACTIVITIES



ANNUAL STAFF

FIRST ROW: Frances Newland, Norma Smotherman, Nancy Belden, Loretta Welch, Betty Ballentine, Vonda Matthews, Beverly Kinney, and Carmen Thompson.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Willadsen, Leland Belden, James Taylor, Carl Gottschalk, Ronnie Hicks, Bob Mishler, Roy Hurd, and Margaret Hawbaker.

THIRD ROW: Beverly Mullins, Phyllis Meyers, Gary Royer, Lowell Wicks, Jerry Smith, Mary Faber, Marilyn Shirley, and Lois Scott.

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HIGH SCHOOL



MIXED CHORUS

FIRST ROW: Carol Jean, Vona, Frances, Joan, Barbara, Janice, Dorothy, Shirley, Beverly, Marilyn, Carol Lee, and Norma.
 SECOND ROW: Shirley, Grace, Wanda, Myla Jo, Carolyn, Virginia, Margaret, Marilyn, Roberta, Betty Jo, Barbara, Loretta, and Maxine.
 THIRD ROW: Mr. Sanders, Edwin, LeRoy, Lester, George, John, Charles, Robert, Leland, Roy, James, Jerry, Lowell, and Arthur.



MADRIGAL

Roy Hurd, John Burket, Carol Gottschalk, Vonda Matthews, Frances Newland, Norma Smotherman, Loretta Welch, Lowell Wicks, Jerry Smith.



CHEERLEADERS

Carol Jean Gottschalk, Vonda Matthews, Frances Newland, Norma Smotherman



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

- FIRST ROW: Carol Jean Gottschalk, Vonda Matthews, Frances Newland, Joan Renshaw, Barbara Scott, Janice Miller, and Dorothy Fisher.
- SECOND ROW: Shirley Mishler, Grace Husman, Wonda Ingram, Virginia Moss, Roberta Jurgensen, Betty Smotherman, Barbara Hawbaker, Norma Smotherman, Loretta Welch, and Maxine Belew.
- THIRD ROW: Mr. Sanders, Marilyn Rector, Beverly Mullins, Shirley Ballentine, Carol Shaw, Margaret Hawbaker, Myla Jo Tyer, and Carolyn Welch.

MUSIC

In music this year we have accomplished a great deal. The band has improved considerably, we are proud of it. This year we have forty students in Mixed Chorus, twenty-eight in Girls Chorus, fifteen in Boys Chorus and thirty in Band. We also have two small mixed groups, two trios, one girls sextet, two boys quartets, and a good number of solos. We also have Pep Bands A and B who play at the home basketball games. We think they add spirit and enthusiasm to the games. We also have a suggestion box in which the students are to give their ideas on what "THE THING" is and the best idea will be what it will be. We are also going to present an operetta about the middle of April in stead of our large groups going to contest. We presented a Fall Festival, November 14, 1950. The Grade School and High School put on a Christmas program, December 21, 1950. The Dallas County Festival was held in Perry this year February 10, 1951 and all together with band and mixed chorus there were nineteen local students participating. Small group and solo contests are April 13 and 14 and large group contest is May 5, 1951.



BOYS GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Robert Hurd, Charles Payton, Roy Hurd, James Taylor,
Lowel Wicks, and Mr. Sanders.

BACK ROW: Edwin Hill, Jerry Smith, Leland Belden, George Miller,
John Burket, and Arthur Hill.



BAND AND MAJORETTES

"THE TANGLED YARN"

Senior Class Play

The three-act comedy, "The Tangled Yarn," was presented by the Senior Class of "51." The characters in it were as follows:

Nancy Belden.....	Camilla Page
Norma Smotherman.....	Vivian Page
Lois Scott.....	Cora Blake
Gary Royer.....	Stuart Brand
Carmen Thompson.....	Mrs. Morgan
Jerry Smith.....	Michael Morgan
Betty Ballentine.....	Sadie Stringer
Ronald Hicks.....	Alexander Lawton
Margaret Hawbaker.....	Mrs. Page
Bob Mishler.....	"Speed" Martin
Frances Newland.....	Mrs. Brand
James Taylor (Junior).....	Joshua Page

Camilla Page, her cousin Vivian Page, and their friend Cora Blake, share an apartment and food-when they have it, but their situation has become desperate when Alex Lawton calls to inform them that Camilla has won an award of \$5,000 offered by his magazine for the "ideal mother." Camilla borrowed a costume and wig from Sadie Stringer, who lives upstairs, and had sent in the picture of herself as an old lady, together with a pathetic history of a deserted wife who struggled to raise her children, Camilla, Cora, Vivian, and Stuart not to mention "Pinckney," who died a hero and whose mentals they pawned for bread.

Stuart Brand is infatuated with Camilla, and like the other two girls hails her a master-mind until her "yarn" becomes seriously tangled. Stuart's mother arrives to tell him that she is going to disinherit him instead of giving him the allowance he has desired so that he may spend all his time writing; Sadie Stringer comes to take the costume just when it is necessary that Camilla wear it to keep up her masquerade as an old lady, "Speed" Martin, an attractive young reporter, turns up to check her stories to the newspapers for there have been conflicting angles; "Joshua Page" enters the scene and announces himself as the husband who deserted his family years ago, now returning to claim part of the prize money; telegrams begin to pour in to the newspapers from the parents of Camilla, Vivian, and Cora; and as a last straw, Mrs. Morrison, who lives across the court from the girls, suspects "skull-druggary" and demands an investigation.

Vivian finally wins Stuart from Camilla-by hitting him over the head; Cora finds herself susceptible to the charms of "Speed" Martin; Camilla wins Alex Lawton; and Sadie Stringer walks off with the prize --"Joshua Page," whom she recognizes as her long-lost Claudius.

Produced by Special Arrangement with the Ivan Bloom Hardin Company, 3806 Cottage Grove Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

The play was directed by Mrs. Greef. We as a Senior Class was to thank her for her time and directing.



The Junior Class Presented

ANGEL UNAWARES

The Juniors presented their class play Angle Unawares, October 26 and 27, 1950.

The Director of the play was Mrs. Greef.

The leading roles were played by Phyllis Myers and Charles Payton. Others in the cast were as follows:

Bill	Lowell Wicks
Mr. Dawson	Charles Payton
Mrs. Dawson	Phyllis Myers
Sandra Dawson	Carol Gottschalk
Edgar Dawson	James Taylor
Bobbie Dawson	Barbara Scott
Winnie Dawson	Barbara Bruner
Bud	George Miller
Mr. Shaw	Bill Leggitt
Jane	Maxine Belew

The setting of the play took place in the living room of the Dawson's summer cottage. The Dawson's were going to their summer cottage for peace and quiet, but they walked right into everything else but. They were marooned by floods, Mrs Dawson's pearls disappeared, the caretaker was strangely companionable with the suspicious prowler, and Sandra eloped! In one of the funniest scenes, each member of the family deserts crackers and coffee to eat hard-boiled eggs with Bill the caretaker. In another, they pursue the prowler, clad in their night clothes and armed with stove wood.

The Juniors enjoyed putting on this play very much and are looking forward to their Senior play



THE COOKS

Two people no one at school would want to do without are our cooks, Jenny Untied and Ethel Smith. Not only do they always have appetizing meals for us at dinnertime but they have won friends by giving bread and butter or cookies to some of the students and teachers that just couldn't wait till dinnertime. We certainly want to give a vote of thanks to our cooks.



WE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER



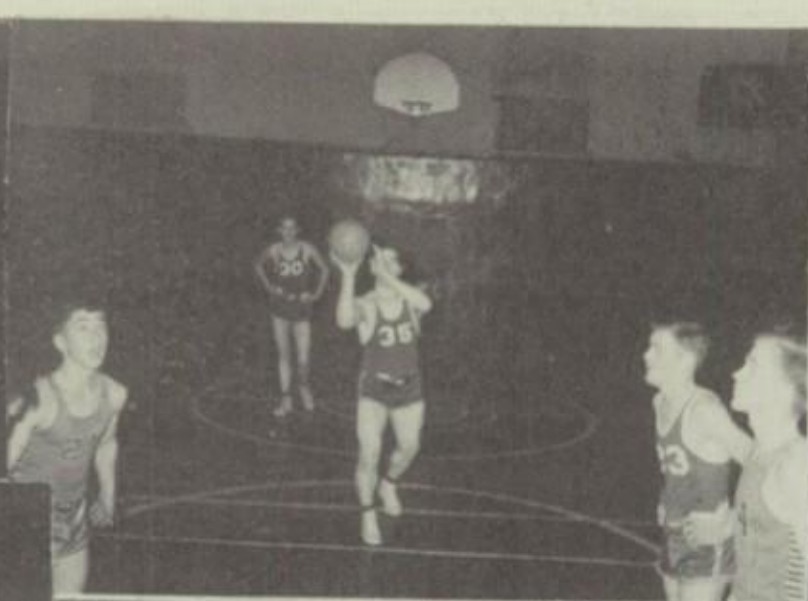
THE JANITOR

Another important person in our life at school is Luther Slaughter. Besides his regular job as janitor he is an unofficial lost and found department and has returned everything from pocket knives to billfolds. We're sure we'll always remember Luther.











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